BOLSHEVIK TROOPS RECAPTURE ODESSA

Indicates Germans Have Only Small Force in Russia.

HINDENBURG AT DVINSK

Population of Kherson Drives Out Germans-Teutons Refuse Rada's Request.

London, March 27 .- That the Germans and Austrians have few troops in Resia is indicated by despatches received to-day that Odessa has been recontured by the Soviet and Ukrainian troops after a severe battle in which naval forces took part.

Vn Associated Press despatch from Moscow, dated Sunday, reports the Bolwik troops were successful in fight-" the Austrians in the southern part the Ukraine and had recaptured

responsible for the peace treaty Russia and is opposed by the Bol-k Rada) has requested Germany

detaily to stop the advance of her sops in Ukraine. Germany is said to we replied she was invited to restore and could not leave until this was Germans Autagonize Even Hosts.

disespatches from many points in the tro-German troops and the general at antagonism, which is not confined the Bolsheviki, but is being mani-ered even among those who encouraged German occupation. not set forth by the Ger-

mans in the peace treaty with Ukraine are quoted as declaring the Nationalists resented. The latest of these is will never agree to the passing of Cauhat Ukraine surrender \$5 per cent.

a hankers declined to do so.

rie man troops are constantly moving eastward through Kiev. Breadstuffs are being exported from Kiev in large quantities and consequently there is an acute shortage. The municipal officials cashed with the Rada authorities over the first structure and the Mayor refood situation and the Mayor re-

Peasants at Nevel, fifty-four miles north of Vitebsk, organized to resist the German food requisitions. They are re-ported to have killed eighty German

The Bolshevik Ukrainian Rada, which their from Kiev to Kharkov before the flemmans, is now at Ekaterinosiav, where has adopted resolutions refusing to adorse the peace treaty between Germany and the Ukraine unless the Central Powers withdraw all troops from the Ukraine. The Rada decided to oppose the Central Powers by means of the purpose of justifying his position to personal friends, are published by the rened forces, strikes and boycotts.

Will Send Guns to West.

in use on the eastern front against

Mescow has announced the complete rout remnants of the Korniloff forces were operating in the Kuban disthe Ciscaucasia, says an Exchange egraph despatch from Moscow. Sevdetachments withdrew to the moun-is, where they were cut off. The Bolshevik Government has de-

Kameneff, the Bolshevik leader, was Vice-President of the Work- Bagdad railway. and Soldiers' Delegates in Petro-has been arrested by the Ger-on the Aland Islands as he was ing from a mission to Europe. He the Holshevik leaders in the drest-Litovsk negotiations.

lolsheviki for Universal Drill.

new law providing for general com-

Grey Officed Good Will.

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"Sir Diward Grey," continues Prince
Diction Figure represent Russia, the Britof French Governments declare in

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"Sir Diward Grey," continues Prince
Lichnowsky, "wished to show us good
will and also in the main to further our
colonial development, while Great Brit-

population, but the Esthonians refused to participate in the reception. The visit is attributed to a desire to create pro-German feeling in the Baltic provinces. Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, former Commissioner of Social Welfare and the only woman honored by the Bolsheviki with a Cabinet position, has returned to Moscow after an unsuccessful attempt to enter western Europe to make a general crussade on behalf of international Socialism.

TROTZKY FOR WAR.

aka Allies' Ald Against German Occupation, Is Report.

PARIS, March 27 .- A statement that Leon Trotsky has approached the Entente with a new proposal, manifesting a desire to organize military resistance to the Germans, with the eventual support of French military missions, appears to-day in the Petit Parisien

There can be no better way of defining the attitude of the Entente in this matter," the newspaper says, "than by saying again that the Ailles have been and continue to be willing to support all elements in Russia which desire to oppose the German invasion. Such, we pose the German invasion. Such, we believe, are the intentions of France, as

resigned as Foreign Minister early this month. After the removal of the Gov-ernment to Moscow he was said to be in control of the situation at Petrograd as head of the Military Revolu-tionary Committee. Speaking at one of the many meetings

tary training for the workmen and peasants and will create an army of 300,000 tories have now men within eight or ten weeks, and around it the rest of Russia will or-will soon follow."

CAUCASUS MAY FIGHT. Will Resist Seizure of Districts by

the Turks.

LONDON, March 27 .- A strong move ment is in progress in the Caucasus for a declaration of war against Turkey, says on Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow dated Saturday. Leading members of the Caucasus Diet

casian districts into the hands of the that Ukraine surrender 85 per cent. of casian districts into the hands of the its crain and all the sugar from its 114 Turks.

A Reuter despatch from Petrograd reports that the tribes of the Chechenes, on the peace treaty.

The German commander at Klev restet the bankers there to float a loan or 10,000,000 rubles on the security proded by German financial institutions.

CERMANG REFUSED

GERMANS REFUSED

Berlin Diplomat Bares Wilhelmstrasse's Distrust of Grey's Offers.

Politiken, organ of the extreme left of the Socialists. In the preceding sections Prince Lichnowsky described his efforts what basis he had for the statement A grand council of German Generals at Dvinsk, presided over by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, decided that while operations in the Ukraine should be continued, they should be reduced to a minimal, appointment as Ambassador to England after his had told the committee that Stransay is now stanced, they should be reduced to a minimal property of the statement of the statement of the planes were en route for t tinued, they should be reduced to a mini-mum, in order to throw all the artillery in 1812, and how they were thwarted having reviewed them.

"Yes," said Mr. Rubel. "He said he

of to transfer Nicholas Romanoff, the mer Emperor, and his family from books, where he was removed in Au set that the good relations he had estable, to the Ural region, in view of the lished in London had effected a noticebilities of complications in the Far able improvement in Germany's relation with England. Sir Edward Grey, Wembers of the Germano-Swedish Red the British Foreign Minister, devoted --- Commission have been arrested at himself honestly to this rapprochement. birsk, in the Volga region, charged says the Prince, and his intentions to this end were especially noticeable as Cameneff, the Boishevik leader, regarded the colonial treaty and the Offensive Probably Waits on

Secret Agreement Signed.

In 1898, continues Prince Lichnowsky. Count von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, then German Minister to Great Britain, signed a secret agreement with the Brit-ish Government dividing the Portuguese law providing for general com-bilitary instruction will be pub-tic Bolshevik Government in a independence of the Portuguese kingdom days, an Exchange Telegraph deship from Moscow says. The instruction of supporting Portugal fluoreling the intention of supporting Portugal fluoreling the fluoreling the fluoreling the intention of supporting Portugal fluoreling the fluoreling the fluoreling the intention of supporting Portugal fluoreling the fluoreling the fluoreling t lays, an Exchange Telegraph des- and declaring the intention of support-

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distrain to Vologia, where the stream of the problem of the problem of the distribution of the problem of the p

AIRCRAFT PHOTOS TO BE SUPPRESSED

Misleading Captions Cause Senate Military Committee to Act.

CREEL BUREAU INQUIRY

Were Ready for War.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WABILINGTON, March 27.- The Senate Military Committee after hearing testimony on the subject to-day voted as a formulated by the Government."

The present official status of M. sion of a series of photographs of airTrotzky has not been made clear. He craft in process of construction with unit to demand the immediate suppresmisleading optimistic captions which had been prepared for the press by the Committee on Information. The inves-tigation was not completed to-day, only one witness, Lawrence Rubel, director of the division of pictures of the Commit-tee on Public Information, being exam-

Speaking at one of the many meetings arranged vesterday in Moscow "in defecte of the fatherland." the Associated Press correspondent there reports, Trotzky said:

It was reported that at that time the dermans had seized two warships and large supplies of artillery, ammunition said arms. At Nikolayev, it was said they took possession of 2,500 ships of that city does not mean death for the source of the great ships are the construction in the great ships and is opposed by the Boltze the Rada) has requested Germany.

We will introduce compulsory mill-tary training for the workmen and peas-have been shipped to France; our fac-have are for the committee of the fatherland," the Associated II is the intention of the committee of the fatherland," the Associated II is the intention of the committee of the fathe peas-boot tories have now reached quantity pro-and duction and thousands upon thousands

Other descriptions were of a similar maracter. The impression conveyed was that the machines were battle-planes. After to-day's testimony the committee sent out a notice, however, that the machines were only "training planes."

Source of the Pictures.

The pictures in question, it developed, had been issued to the Creel Bureau by Col. Deeds, head of the Aircraft Division of the Signal Corps. Col. Deeds gave the pictures to Mr. Rubel, at the same time indorsing them as released for publication with his "O. K." Rubel told the committee that the permissi giving him the pictures which showed aeroplane bodies with and without engines installed and parts of engines standing in the workshops of the production plants, Col. Deeds had told him that all of them were training planes, none battle planes, but that the production was speeding for war so well and the production of battle planes in large num-bers so imminent that extraordinary warehousing facilities had to be created for the oversupply of the training planes.

Col. Deeds to his assistant. Morris Strunsky, a cousin of Simeon Stransky, who was the official writer of captions thereupon had captioned the pictures.

Matter a Blunder.

Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.) first had Stockholm, March 27.—Further sections of the memorandum which Prince Lichnowsky. German Ambassador at London when the war began, wrote for the purpose of justifying his position to personal friends, are published by the

to come to the committee room to-morrow around the ship several times and then morning and tell all be can of the came closer to the vessel.

The last act came very swiftly. There

AUSTRIANS MASSED ON ITALIAN FRONT

Drive in France.

Results of 56 Weeks of Ruthless U-Boat Warfare

Losses to British Shipping Alone. January 13..... January 20..... January 27.... February February 24.... 14 10..... March 17...... 11 Grand total ... 875 321 1,106 Average number of British merchant ships sunk weekly . 21.36

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSS INCREASED

Average number over 1,600 tons

Vessels Sunk in Past Week.

London, March 27.—Submarines and mines have increased their weekly toll of British shipping. The Admiralty's re-British shipping. fishing vessel was lost.

Nineteen merchantmen were unsuccessfully attacked. The arrivals at ports

ing losses for the week ended March

merchantmen under that tonnage

the weekly loss was eighteen

The Admiralty report for the previous week showed the loss of seventeen British merchantmen by mine or submarine while for several weeks preceding that

essels were unsuccessfully attacked.

Last Week.

Rome, March 27.-Losses of Italian three sailing vessels of less than that tonnage, it was officially announced to-day.

STEAMSHIP ETONIAN SUNK.

of Tornedoed Freighter's

Hoston, Mass., March 27. - The steamship Etonian of the Leyland Line, which left Liverpool a few days ago for this Rubel then explained that he had vessel, but gave no information regard-arried forward information imparted by ing the fate of the crew.

who was the official writer of captions bered about sixty men. It is believed for the pictures given out by the in-formation committee. Mr Strunsky on board. The Etonian carried a small carge, consisting principally of block chalk. She was a vessel of 4,135 tons net and 6,138 gross, and was built at West Hartlepool in 1898.

"Both of the Paulsboro's guns new "Both of the Paulsboro's guns new had the range on the submarine apparently drepped back and the ship's shells fell either on top of the subshells fell either on top of the subshell either e

Captain to Trap Foe.

Leverson March 27 Three Liversubmarines in the Atlantic recently. It is now permitted to relate the circum-

A Liverpool steamship was fired upor man Foreign Office in backing up the Austrian view on Eastern questions, the following out of which he feit wound lead to a collision with Russia and a world war.

The new portions of the memorandum deal principally with the negotiations over the Anglo-German colonial treaty.

Prince Lichnowsky remarks at the out.

Secretary of War Baker.

The committee then strove to locate the submarine followed, cautiously steaming along the surface, keeping up a long uterances and publications by the Secretary of War Baker.

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was a sharp sound of falling timbers as a false side dropped away and then six explosions as a gun spoke six times. Four of the shots hit the mark, three of them destroying the coming tower and the other disabling the German gun. The submarine's low rose high in the air and then slipped down into the

water like a gigantic dart.
A second Liverpool steamship was WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Preparations outward bound at a speed of eight knots for a Tentonic offensive on the Italian when a torpedo passed twenty feet front continue, the Italian Embassy was advised to-day by cable from Rome and torpedo mused her bow. The periods advised to-day by cable from Rome. New divisions are arriving daily on this front from the Rumanian from and the Austrians have brought up mannerous pieces of heavy artiliery. The despatch save:

"The situation at the Italian front is becoming every day more intense. It appears that the Austro-Hungarian forces are counting upon the success of the German drive in France to discourage the Italians before the Austrians at age the Italians before the Austrians at a sawered, the salling vessel firing thir-

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OWNERS PRAISE GUNNERS STEEL IS CAUSING DELAY

Fall All Around Oil Ship, Some Hitting Rigging.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The story of running fight between an American a total of eighty-eight shots were fired by the armed gun crew, who believe that plan, will be between \$35,000,000 and the submarine either was sunk or badly \$40,000,000, the Senate Commerce Comlamaged, is told in a report given out mittee was told to-day by John R. Freeby the Navy Department to-day.

Navy Department the owners of the ves eight merchantmen were sunk, sixteen of the vessels being 1,600 tons or over and twelve under that tonnage. One the translation of the translation

Nineteen merchantmen were unsuc-cessfully attacked. The arrivals at ports in the United Kingdom numbered 2,471; opened fire at 2,488. first shot. The report says:
"The second enemy shell passed through the ship's rigging forward of the

bridge and cut the forward port stay on the starboard beam and burst. The sub-marine was then about one point off the port bow. When the submarine got for ward of the port beam tandem fire was directed at the ship's head and shells burst ahead and on both sides of the bow and appeared to drop straight down,
"When off the vessel's port beam the
submarine began shooting salvos, the hells passing close over the top of the

ITALIAN LOSSES LIGHT. bridge. The Paulsboro's gun kept up a steady fire. When the submarine obtained a position on the port quarter she fired at an angle, resorting to tandem fire again and directing the shells acro the bridge. The shells from the forward gun of the submarine fell slightly short shipping through submarine attack dur-ing the week ended March 23 were three steamers of more than 1,500 tons and over the ship and struck near the star-over the ship and struck near the star-

"A flerce firing was kept up from that angle until the submarine got astern. Apparently picking her own position, she remained slightly on the essel's port stern and fired from that cosition, the forward gun's shells still

dropping short. "The submarine then arew closer, using both guns in tandem fire, the shells falling on both sides of the ship. Shrapnel was now being used and some of the shells burst before contact, scat-tering about the deck. One shell burst tering about the port beam, against the ships side on the port beam.

A brief cablegram received here tonight announced the destruction of the
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Capt. John Gardner was in command of the big freighter and the crew numbered about sixty men. It is believed to the wooden deck at the rear of the gun's crew. Another shell burst alongside of the starboard bow. The tremendous of the starboard bow. concussion threw all the men on the platform to the deck, face forward. "Both of the Paulsboro's guns now

narine then ceased firing, swung broad-ide to and submerged or sank bow-irst, with the stern up at an angle about 15 degrees. She disappeared n about twenty seconds.

As there was about twenty minutes

of excellent light for gun fire remaining and the submarine's just two shells fell near the how of the ship it is be-leved the submarine was damaged and in distress.



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HOG ISLAND PLANT BEATS OFF U-BOAT TO COST \$35,000,000

ing Big Shipyard May Be Doubled.

Shells From Underwater Boat Navy Official Says 120 Vessels Will Be Completed in 22 Months.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Total cost to the Government for constructing the shipyard at Hog Island, near Philadelperchant ship and a submarine, in which phia, where 120 fabricated steel ships are to be built under the agency contract man of Providence, R. I. He is an expert naval architect, brought here to testify by the contractors.

This sum includes only the yard construction, and does not take into consideration any work on ship construction. An original estimate was made at \$21,-000,000, but officials of the International Corporation estimated it would be much

Members of the Senate committee have expressed the belief that the total cost would go beyond Mr. Freeman's esti-

mate.
Only delay in the arrival of materials, including steel, will prevent the comple tion of the company's contract on sched-ule time, Mr. Freeman said. Construc-tion on thirty ships, he added, should be under way in a very short time.

A similar view was expressed by Lieutenant-Commander Stevenson Taylor of the Naval Reserve, who told the com-

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fabricated ships can be completed with

the alloted twenty-two months, as required by the contract.

James French, chief surveyor for Lloyd's Register of Ships, told the committee that fabrication is now being tried out in Great Britain. Delay in material is causing the Hog Island officials some

nittee he had no doubt that the 120 BAKER IS EXPECTED IN ROME Will Observe Anniversary of En-

try of U. S. Into War April 6. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. ROME, March 27 .- Secretary of War concern, representatives of the company said. Twelve of the fifty ways are now ready for material which is being held up, it was said. The Government is behind about 50,000 tons in its steel orders. Baker is expected here to participate in a solemn ceremony on April 6 in celebration of the first anniversary of the

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Cameron Highlanders. But, after all, it will be the sturdiness and individuality of the tweeds, the clever model (the Wanamaker-Metropolitan), the good workmanship, the very reasonable price for such well-tailored coats (\$45). that will recommend them to men. 100 are here today.

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